RUSSIAN MILLIONS MASS FORCES TO CRUSH LAST LINE OF THE AUSTRIAN RESISTANCE

night sees some fresh destruction done. While the city itself is immaterial from a standpoint of strategic importance, it is the centre of a district that

and northeast of the city; French cannon are stationed on hills south of the There are believed to be about 100,000 Germans massed upon the plateau of Craonne. This is a position of exceptional strength, General Bluecher, who was defeated by Napolean on the same ground, declared that 23,000 troops could hold it against any

East of Verdun the French lines seem to have been reinforced as there are raine border, where the German left

The battle line, roughly speaking, extends on the east from a point near St Die, through Luneville, Pont-a-Mous-Sousain, to the north of Rheims, Craonne, thence along the Aisne valley to a point between Lessigny and St. Quentin. The line crosses three big

attacking the advanced position of the Germans. The main English army is near Solsaons. On the British left, s a strong French force, which is evi-German batteries are stationed north dently trying to close in on La Fere.

Sixth French Army, which was sent to help the British in its turning moveagainst General von Kluk's

The French and their English allies have had to fight hard to gain and to hold every foot of conquered territory. As a fresh position is gained, it is imeight French army corps near the Lor. mediately fortified. This is trying work and deadly work, for the Gerte being attacked with visor and vio- man artillery keeps up its steady rain of shells and the sappers are compelled to face this fire while stretching their earthworks

The weather was reported to be son, Etain, Consenvoye, Montfaucon, slightly improved today. But there can be little permanent improvement expected at this season of the year. The entire battle ground is a quagmire and this naturally has hampered moverivers, the Oise, the Aisne and the ments of artillery. But according to General Gallieni's headquarters there is not a single important point along smaller ones. Is not a single important point along French forces have worked to a the entire battle front where the heavy point near Peronne, 17 miles north- French artillery is not now in action.

SORTIE REPULSED, LORRAINE TOWN TAKEN, SAYS BERLIN

Official denial that the Allies have seven miles is made by the War Office. Is defended by eight French army The glatement adds that the right wing is standing firm at all points, although the Allies have been heavily

ishing in strength, and the German of-

night announced the capture of the

The attack of the German troops on the line of fortifications south of Verdun continues uninterrupt-

Cote, in Lorraine, which was defended by the Eighth French Army mans now holding this point.

A sortie of the French troops from the northeast front of Verdun wab

Craonne have been taken in hattle. In the advance against Rhelms. which is now aftre, the village of Betheny has been taken.

ening as a result of his continued attempts to capture our positions. On the contrary, our troops, fighting from well fornified points, have had a rest and are taking a strong offensive. Their attacks are growing stronger at all points.

Great valor has been shown by charged repeatedly in an attempt to silence our artiflery, but have been as repeatedly required. The statement bouled at middight

gaid The strong, hilly positions at vancing on Rheims, our tre-us uccupied the village of Heimany

GERMAN COMMUNICATIONS

ON RIGHT THREATENED

We are attacking the strong forts on the line south of Verdun been repulsed.

In the rest of the French war

In the Belgian and Eastern (East Prussia) battlefields the situation

been bembarded have reached Berlin.

the rapid advance of the Germans the people of Germany to expect a quick triumph, but he failure of this expertation to be fulfilled has caused

take Rheims, and with it the eight impertant rationads, especially sought from a strategic point of view, proprospect of success. In this connect ceived by Minister of War Millerand. two it is added that Verdun has been Not only is the army of General von Jaroslaw line along the San, and is mov- rout of the Austrian forces said: the enemy's troops: They have the more being bombarded from two. , sides by the German beavy siege artilvery and every effort is being made reached the high tide of its resistance, tions were of necessity slow, but that

agmenting in quideolared:

IS AT HIGH TIDE BORDEAUX, Sept. 22. Despite all efforts on the part of the

is lated. This strongly fertified position. Kluk retiring, he said, but there are ing against the chief Austrian positions indications that the German centre has gratement. It announced that the operaand that it also will soon be forced to position that has required any change longer. All along the line, the reports reinforced by the German landwehr corpe, the border into Slavonia, the Austrian received by the General Staff indicate which have been especially detailed for service in Austria.

After routing at Aupmana, just across the border into Slavonia, the Austrian army of 250,000, which was threatening Service in Austria.

velop. But that it has set in, is the Poland to the front. LONDON Sept. 31. Novem to the German border. On the official declaration made by Minister of The renewed pressure of the Belliffe Science of Formmers they have con. War Millerand himself. He declared | Five of the 23 forts at Jaroslaw have and French along a ren-min from be- drawled home-proof shelters with with. that the extreme left of the French been shartered by the Russian guns, but tween Cambral and Legateles has Withness passages, affording commu. Jones has been the scene of the figreest eighteen still hold out, it was stated at forced the German extreme right have to the rear. From these fighting in the present war, the bayonet the War Office. The bombardment of to a point where further retirement limin's their consume bombarding the being resorted to time after time in clearing the Germans from their rifle. At the request of the Austrian com-

and to threaten the range of the from Kids to break down the British, the battle of two rivers, because of clared late yesterday to permit of the the fact that it is now raging along wished to leave. Many decided to rethe time as well as the Alane. He be- main One of the developments of the days were at the sou of their string." To- bever that the result will not be defino doubt that the decision in this great

ress. A new step in our advance on the extreme left wing is marked by its arrival at Lusaigny, ten miles west of Noyon. This movement is of extreme importance. That is why the Craonne region has been the ventre of the complete and bayonet charges.

Occupied ligeszow.

The extreme of Rzeszow severs railroad on mountains in Jaroesga and Przemysi and those in Tarnow and Craow. It is understood that German reinfercements are joining that German reinfercements are joining that the complete may be fought between the San and Wistok Rivers in the foothills of the Carpsthians. ress. A new step in our advance on

Prince is said to have prepared a secstand there, and that of necessity, their extreme right wing but have tending from Faring to Baranow and line of defensive works to the rear they are keeping all curious eyes from nevertheless, been forced to give way



veloping Przemysl and Battle on Drina; Another, Jaroslaw and Cutting Com- With Montenegrins, Captures Bosnian Capital.

> Complete defeat of the Austrian army that invaded Servia was officially announced here today The official statement describing the

ROBERT -

"In a four-day battle near Krupani (near the Drina River) the Austrians were overwhelmingly defeated and fled in dis-

order. In our pursuit we took 7000 pris-"The Austrians are attempting to rally their forces across the Drina, but our pursuing troops are marching on Svornik a fortified Austrian town on the Drings

and continue their success.

"At Shabats another to, e of Austrians was defeated with heavy loss. These two the campaign against Saratevo."

After routing at Kupinava, just across

Servia now has in the field nearly per (60 men. Most of them were in the force which attempted an invesion to the orthwest from Belgrade and Semin and met the Austrian force of four army

RECEIVERS ARE NAMED FOR IRISH BROS., COAL DEALERS

Executors Take Steps to Protect Assets of Creditors.

Alta F. Johns, Samusi I., Clarke and Thomas D. Finletter were today ap-pointed receivers for the firm of Irish Brothers, wholesale coal dealers, by Com-mon Pleas Court No. 2. The application departure of the non-combatants who mon Pleas Court No 2. The application for the receivership was made by Martha W. Irish, Ned Irish and Charles E. Breckons, executors under the will of J. Burd Irish. The application was mude in order that the assets and husiness may be protected against demands by secured creditors who alone the least.

the money market and the impossibility, at this time, to realize an adquate price for the sale of any of its property, the firm, although selvent, has been unable for the sale of any of its property, the firm, although selvent, has been unable to comply, and as some creditors have threatened to bring suits, obtain judgments and issue executions thereunder, is was decided to be best for the interests of the firm and its creditors that the court be asked to appoint receivers to protect the business and the applicants for the receivership as \$1,100,000 and the instabilities as \$70,000, of which \$15,000 is secured by the pledge of upward of issued of the askets of the firm.

The business of the firm, it is said, is a paying one and its assets, if properly conserved, are ample, it is eaid, to pay existing claims. The income from stocks and bonds and other assets, including those held as collateral for loans and excluding the earnings of the firm from the saie of coal, for the year ending Aprill 1, 1914, exceeded the gum of \$45,000, and is sufficient to pay the interest on all obligations.

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COLD STEEL CHARGE BROKE UP GERMANS' DETERMINED DASH

Invaders Were Stabbed in Back-City Troops Endure Noise Better.

LONDON, Sept. 22.
This grim story of a British bayonet charge in which the Germans were routed was related by a wounded soldier just back from northern France:

back from northern France:

"They can stand fire, can those Germans. We were picking them off like winking, and still they came on.

"Then, when they got within shouting distance, we received the word to charge. Our officer was a sprinter, but we were out of the trench and heeling after him, all of us shouting.

all of us shouting.
"The Germans seemed struck. They
just stood and gaped as we came chasing down, their mouths wide open, as they were wondering what the blaze we were up to. When we were within 20 or 30 yards

of them there was an alteration. They knew then what we wanted, and they ust threw down their rifles, turned about and set the pace. Some of them, as they went, chucked off their packs, and a few

even tried to pull off their tunics,
"But we had 'em! I never knew I
could run before, nor the other chaps,
and we pinked the 'blighters' in the back

the same way, and it was so; they were lying on their faces, bayoneted in the A lance corporal of the Connaught

Rangers said:
"The disconcerting thing in battles now-

The disconcerting thing in battles nowadays is that you may be fighting for
hours on end and never as much as
see an enemy to grapple with.

"The way the Germans sacrifice their
men for the sake of making an impression
is appalling. One position on our left
from which we would have fallen back
in any case, because it was dominated by
a battery which we couldn't locate, was battery which we couldn't locate, was advanced against by the German infantry under a heavy fire. They came on in one long never-ending stream, while our rifle and gun fire tore hideous gaps through

The Red Cross men say that in front of that position alone 1600 dead and wounded were picked up after the fight was over. Our loss was not more than 20 of all ranks.

"What we are all wondering is how long the Germans can keep up this sort of thing. I have seen our cavalry thrown into confusion merely because the horses shied at the heaps of dead bodies they had to tread over when attempts were made to clear our front of the advancing Sergeant Major MacDermott writes

happy as bare-legged urchins scampering over the fields. Not that there's much play for us. It's all work, fighting and fighting and working again. though you mustn't think I'm grum-bling, for I'm not.

'I am writing to you with the enemy's Though their artillery has been making

fiendish row all along our front.
"It's the quantity not the quality of
the German shells that are having efect on us, and it's not so much the ctual damage to life as the nerveracking noise that counts for so much. Townsmen who are used to the noise of the streets can at and it a lot better than the countrymen, and I think you will find that by far the fittest men are those of regiments recruited in the big

DUTCH TANKER HARDENED TO HOLD-UPS ON HIGH SEAS

The American Stopped Six Times in Two Voyages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.
The Dutch tank steamship American arrived in port today from Rotterdam, putting an end to a round trip voyage during which it got the habit of being stopped by British cruisers. On the outward voyage it was held up

four times by English men-of-war: on the return voyage it was stopped twice. The first British cruiser to intercept the tanker was the Suffolk, which was lying off Sandy Hook watching for German merchantmen. Off Nantucket the cruiser Diana, which was maintaining a blockade there, stopped the American the second time. The third interruption was off Sa-ble Island, where the cruiser Gloria was cruising. In English channel a cruiser took off three members of the American' crew because they were Germans.

The captain of the tank ship said he would have been sorely disappointed if he had not been stopped by warships on the voyage back to New York.

MRS. BRIDGET CAREY SPARE ACQUITTED OF THEFT CHARGE

Accused Seven Years Ago of Poisoning Her Two Children.

Without leaving the box a jury before Judge Bonniwell in the Municipal Court today acquitted Mrs. Bridget Carey Spare of a larceny charge. Seven years ago she was found not guilty of having

ago she was found not guity of having poisoned her two children.

The woman, through ald given her, lived quietly until her arrest several months ago on the larceny charge. This her attorney declared was trumped up by her husband so he could obtain a

Mrs. Spare was charged with steal-ing \$6.27 from Mrs. I. W. Henkel of North 6th street, and with the larceny of a gold locket from a boarder in Mrs.

Special of cers testified Mrs. Spare admitted stealing the money and had told them where she had secreted the locket. They stated she offered to pay back the The woman's counsel showed that the policeman did not make a search

Spare acknowledged that she MTE. Mrs. Spare acknowledged that she sought to make settlement in the amount of the cash alleged to have been stolen, but explained that she had experienced so much notoriety in her trial on the charge of murdering her two children that she offered to pay the small amount to escape further publicity. She also testified to the enmity of her husband. She denied emphatically that she had

BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK

Russian Vessel Rescues Passengers and Crew Off Trebizond.

TREBIZOND, Turkey in Asia, Sept which left this port yesterday for Con-stantinople with a cargo of livestock on board, has been sunk off Cape Kurell. The 120 passengers and crew on board were reacted by the Russian steamship Princess Eugenie.

RUSSIAN HORDES BAFFLE GERMANS IN FIERCE ONRUSH

Wounded Briton Tells How Avalanches of Troops, With Terrific Cossack Raids, Overwhelm East Prussia, Celerity Marks Moves.

> PETROGRAD, Sept. 22. Such success as has come to the Russian armies against the Germans in East Prusala has proved a welcome surprisa to many of the veteran troops of the Czar who, at the beginning of the great European war, still smarted from the effects of their defeats by the Japanese. There has been a change in the condition of things on the Russo-German frontier that might surprise even persons familiar with the Russian plan of campaign. One Russian officer at least, who may be regarded as a reliable authority, has been much surprised by the rapid progress of the Russian advance,

> Originally five Russian army corps were ordered to the Austrian frontier for the purpose of delaying the Austrian advance if it should be directed against that line. However, the Russian General Staff was quite convinced that the main attack would aim at Warsaw through Poland, and to meet that at-tack two new army corps were sent for-ward, and at the same time the cavalry on the left flank (Chotin and Kielce), was strengthened.

> The Austrian invading army met only weak opposition in Poland, and the two Russian corps appeared to retire. Suddenly the Russian cavalry in the South, that is to say, on the left wing, based on Kielce, took the offensive. At

> the same time the Russian army was ready to pour her enormous masses into Prussia from the northeast frontier. The great Russian mobilization was ready several days before Germany had expected, and just at the moment when Germany should have made her decisive blow at France and been able to spare her first line troops for meeting the Prus-

sian attack. This plan became a failure Now, Russia has more than two and one-half million troops in the north-east corner of Prussia alone, and the Cossa d cavalary number 130,000, in seven battle divisions. The German defence against this avalanche consists of second line reservists, not more than \$00,000 strong, already retiring to the row of forts along the Vistula between Konigsberg, Marien

burg, and Torn.

However, this line will be difficult to force by an invading army; it will be more difficult for the reservist army, which has only 540 guns and about 600 Maxim guns, to defend.

The effect of this heavy Russian attack is noticeable everywhere in the east

of Prussia, and over Berlin is a cloud of stern pressure. People are leaving their homes in fright of the Cossack hordes, who are spreading with an enormous

There are still about 20,000 Russians in Germany in a distressful plight. More than 10,000 of the German-Russlans have left during the last two weeks to return home by way of Sweden. All of them were lacking the ordinary necessaries of life, but the Swedish people everywhere have tried to leasen their sufferings, and at the main railway junctions, where the special trains stopped, Swedish ladies have distributed food and rugs, among the miserable people. They tell the most appalling stories of the rough treatment they have met with at several places in Germany, but at the same time they tell many stories of Ger-man courtesy and chivalrous behavior toward the female fugitives.

BRESLAU BESIEGED BY CZAR'S FORCES. FEARED IN BERLIN

Communications With Capital Suddenly Cease Indicating That Russians Have Penetrated Silesia on Way to Berlin.

BERLIN, by way of Rome, Sept. 22. All telegraphic and telephonic communication with Breslau suddenly ceased today. It is feared that the Russian centre may have pushed forward and be attacking the city.

It seems almost incredible that the Russians could have penetrated in force to Breslau so that they could have cut off communication with Berlin, Bresiau is one of the links of the chain in the Oder line of fortifications.

After Berlin it is the second largest city in Prussia, and is the capital of Silesia. It occupies an important strategical posttion on the Oder, and is a city of great historical interest. It has been prepared for a nosable raid by the Russians, and the last reports available from there stated that there was a very strong Gorman force between it and the eastern

GERMAN ENVOY INDIGNANT AT VANDALISM CHARGES

Preposterous," to Call Destruction of Cathedral Intentional. NEW YORK, Sept. 22-Count you

Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, does not believe that the German army intentionally destroyed the cathedral at Rheims. "It is preposterous to state that the

iestruction of that magnificent build, \$ was intentional." he said today. "Personally," he added, "my sympa-

thies are more aroused by the killing and wounding of the men who fought than y the damage to the building. James Speyer, the banker, agreed with

count von Bernstorff that whatever harm was done to the Rheims cathedral by German shells was unintentional.
"It is a pity the magnificent building was damaged," he said. "It can never be

MEAT \$1.00 A POUND

PARIS. Sept. 12.—The Figure said to-day: "Meat is nearly \$1 a pound in Per-lin. Two hundred takeness are making broad with potatoes and barley."

tends to convey the require that the expected to be accelerated now that entire staff of the German furly has the Germana have been driven from been sent back across the Belman bora their atmosfest trenches. der, is foreshadows a further and im- Much attention is being paid to a remediate retreat of the German line. Port that the Germans have prohibited Another meaning read into the report. Dutch thipping traversing the Rhine however, is that General von Klub bay Heretofore. Initch steamships have been relieved as commander of his been permitted to come up the Rhine army on the German right, which has into Gorman territory. The British

of its present position and to be ready to drop back to them. The whole German line has constructed a series of elaborate intrenchments and amall forts. Which virtually reach from weight of their bayonet charges. The inevertheless, been forced to give way beholding their work.

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Cambrai through Machine to Namur, forcements next to aid General von St. Quentin to rata Manhouge and Fronth ministron emphasized the experty law, the first that the Germany news in the report received by a factor late this belief is confirmed by the anagency here to the effect that General housement that the German right von Kluk has been transferred to wire is being qualted back at a rate of death grapple will go to the Allies. Mons, in Relation. If the report in heavy four miles a day, This speed is

military experts declare this action is heen forced back before the attacks naturally due to the fact that the Ger- violent conflicts and havonet charges The army under the German Crown String to a strongly fortifying their The Germans are making desperate there as it would be possible for the String is said to have prepared a sec-

In fact, preparations for a winter cam- ness to resort to cold steel that simply paign are being made. The news of has terrified the German outposts. after they entered Belgium had caused SAY GERMAN DEFENSE

It is stated that the movement to Germans to diminish the pressure on their right wing, the allied turning movement continues, General Joffre cools uninterruptedly and with every declares in a report from the front re-

He renamed the battle of the Alsne rad, an armistice of five hours was de-

AUSTRIANS MASSED **ALONG CRACOW LINE** FOR FINAL STAND

Main Russian Army, En- One Army Wins Four Days' munications, Presses West-

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22 That the main Ruseian army has pressed on after enveloping the Przemyalthere has not been encounered any op-

necessary has for it, object the sepa. From Prince is reported to have estab-. It is considered certain that the real nation of the allied armies, and espe- lished a new line of defenses across the resistance on a large scale will be en-Craonne have been captured will claffy the piercing of their centre Medes River, indicating that it will fortifications. There the Austrian recountered along the lines of the Cracow This movement is slowly but surely hardly held its present positions much becken have been massed and heavily

It is stated that the complete retiring westward through Gailcia, awaiting the movement may take some days to de-

FIVE FORTS DESTROYED Peremyst continues, but no breaches have jet been made in the walls of the forts. mander at Przemysl, General Von Col-

The forts at Przemysl are among the nitely known for several days, but has strongest in the world. It is understood that the garrison has supplies sufficient

to last two years. While part of the Bussian forces are nvesting Przemys) and Jarosiaw the nain part of the First and Second armiss the land of the partners. J Burd Irish, last April, beve been making insistent demands that their bans to the firm be reduced or that additional security be given.

Owing to the present abnormal department of the first bear "It is probable that the great battle of two rivers, which is being fought with unparalleled fury, will continue their operations west of the River San and south of the Vistula. The Austrians defeated at Doblecka have the Allies are making constant progunied lizeszov

The combined German and Austrian

Unless the Austro-German troops give